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July 8th, 1811.

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Gazette DOWNING & GRANT

WISH to take an apprentice to the Painting business-a smart lad of the age of 14 or 15 years will meet with good encouragement. Sign & House Painting, Paper Hanging, &c. as usual, executed on short notice, both in town and country.

April 29th,

FOR SALE,

A likely NEGRO GIRL, about 12 or 13 years old—she is a good spinner, and accus-tomed entirely to house business.

Fuly 10th, 1811. THE HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH

Will be given for

Salt-Petre,

SAM'L. TROTTER

WANTED T WO or three apprentices to the Black smith's business who can come well resmith's business who can come well recommended. None others need apply Lexington, May 30th, 1811.

FOR RENT A BRICK HOUSE

ON Main street, next door to Joseph M Daveifs, Esq. at present occupied by Mr Porter Clay-for terms apply to M: Saml Ayres, nearly opposite the premi-L. xington, June 27th, 1811.

FOR SALE. ABOUT 70 acres of LAND 4 miles south of Lexington, on the Tate's creek road with a hewed log dwelling house, barn, and spring of water, the title indisputable, for terms apply person is an to have a down look, his dress a

to the subscriber on the premises.
I HOMAS D. MILLER. July 8th, 1811.

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber, wishes respectfully to in-form the public that he has commenced CARDING WOOL at his mill, (late M'Connel's) near Lexington on the Frankfort roadat eight cents per pound-hatter's wool four cents per pound.

Thomas Royle. July 15th, 1811-7w.

TO THE PUBLIC. SAMUEL T. DAVENPORT, Jr. has re-moved to Lexington, and will practice Law in the circuit courts of Fayette, Jessumine, Madison and Montgomery—he tenders his services to those who may wish to transact foreign business through the medium of the French or Spanish language. - He resides on Main Street in the house lately occupied by Maj. J. Wayatt

May 28th, 1811.-tf.

WHEREAS my wife Elizabeth hath left, hereby prohibited from travelling through, with me—I hereby forewarn all persons from premises, or doing any damage whatever.

R. Patterson. on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting THOMAS REYNOLDS.

Garard County 4th July, 1811

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, TWO or three apprentices to the printing business. Apply to,

THOMAS T. SKILLMAN Lexington July 8 1811.

CRAMER, SPEAR & EICHBAUM. BOOK SELLERS & STATIONERS, Franklin Head, Market-street, Pittsburgh Will publish early this summer

A GERMAN ALMANACK For 1812.

Calculated for the meredian of Pittsburgh, and will serve without any sensible variation, for ALSO, FOR 1812.

Cramer's Pittsburgh & Magazine ALMANACKS.

The merchants of the Western country will left shoulder and thigh, 1H appraised to \$40 be supplied at the Philadelphia and stallimore before me. prices, either by the dozen or groce.

JOHN R. JONES

R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that having taken the house lately occupied by Dr. Campbell, in Water street, he intends to commence his profession

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He solicits public patronage as he will execute his work in a neat and expeditious manner, on cheap and commodious terms.—Order of hand, of the best quality, any description will be gratefully received, either at his house or at the painting room at the theatre.

On the pand commodious terms.—Order of hand, of the best quality, and carriage springs of every kind, coach Lace, Fringe, &c.

Plated Mounting for Coaches and Gigs, Bridle bits, Stirrup irons &c. assorted.

TAKE NOTICE.

THOSE whom it may concern are hereby nformed, that at the County Court holden for the county of Bath, in the month of October next, we shall apply to said county court for an order establishing a Town on the lands of the subscribers, agreeable to an act of assembly, in such cases made and provided; said Town to be located and laid off, adjacent and around the premises fixed on by the commis sioners as the seat of Justice for said county under an act of the last general assembly.

Riebard Menefee, Thomas Deye Owings. July 10th, 1811.

ADVERTISEMENT,

THE CO.PARTNERSHIP of Buford & M' Cardie, is this day dissolved by mutual con sent, and the said Buford is vested with full power and authority to collect and receipt for all debts owing or due to said firm from its first commencement until this day, and the said Buford continues to sell the said stock of GOODS owned by the above firm, on his own account: given under our hands and seals this

Thomas Buford. Alexander M'Cardie,

William Cooke.

Boarding School FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Mrs. LOCKWOOD respectfully informs er friends and the public, that her school for the tuition of young ladies, will again com-mence on the 25th inst. in the same house on High street, and hopes that her attention to the uprovement and morals of her pupils will ensure her a continuance of public paronage. Her terms for boarding, and all the polite extra branches, are as usual. Mrs L will continue to take a limited number of day March 11th, 1811.

STRAYID

FROM the fubferiber's farm on North Elkhoin, about four of five weeks fin e, a Bright Bay Horse, 14 hands high leven years old with a rowel in his left shoulder put in to remove a fistula, trots and paes .- Also, at the same time, a Dark Bay Mare, with a blaze in her face, the left hind foot white, one wart on her right ear and another on the left fide, both not long before cut off, the is 4 years old, and be-tween 13 and 14 hands high.

Any perfon who will deliver the faid horses or either of them at the faid farm, or to the subscriber at Gen Robt. Todd's hall be generously rewarded.
J. R. WITHERSPOON

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50 DOLLARS KEWARD, RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 14th of May, a negro man by the mame of SIMONE,

person, is apt to have a down look, his dress a lames T. Barry light mixed home span clothing, and has a dark loin Beales coloured surface ; the last account I had of him, he was riding a sorrel horse, lame in one look Bulleton Bulleton of his hind legs, near Bairdstown, Kentuck, he being very artful I expect he will alter his john Badell name, and endeavor to pass as a freeman. Any person bringing said negro home to me on Goose creek, Sumner county Tennessee, or securing him so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable expenses paid

Jobn Mills.

TWO DOLLARS REWARD. TO whoever will give evidence, and will prosecute to conviction the trespasser who enered the orchard of the subseriber on Sunday the 14th instant, and assaulted, abused and wounded Thomas Sprake, who has the planta tion on rent. Let this be an apology to parents, guardians and masters, should their chil-dren or servants be dealt with as the law auhorises, when found trespassing within the enclosures of the subscriber's plantation, adjoin-

July 16, 1811.

For Sale.

TWO hundred and thirty acres of first rule LAND lying 4 miles east of Lexagton, 100 acres well improved—the balance aluable wooded and timbered, with never aiting water. This land being situated conrenient to Lexington, and the high price for irewood makes it valuable. I will sell it low for cash in hand, or on a long credit for the greatest part of the purchase money. For terms apply to the subscriber, three miles from Lexingion, on Russell's road JOHN STARKS.

N. B. The above land will will be sold with general warrantee deed. Favetre County, May 1st. 1811.

Taken up by Rich'd Coverlale on the town fork, seven miles below Lex. Lawrence Hall d, a small star in the forehead, brauded on the

DAVID LOSAN, J. P. F. C.

SILVER PLATING.

I. WOODRUFF, & Co. HAVE just received from Philadelphia and New-York, a fresh supply of various articles of Plated Ware and Carriage furniture. Coach makers, saddle and harness makers, can be furnished with every article in their line, upon more accommodating terms than through any other medium whatever—they have on hand, of the best quality.

Saddlers and country merchants can be sup-plied with plated Heads and Cantels, Bosses,

than they can be imported.

The plating business as usual, is carried on extensively at the former stand, opposite the Branch Bank. Bridle bits, stirrup irons &c platedre- Lexington, April 8, 1811.

Buckles, &c. by wholesale, upon better terms

THE AMERICAN STATESMAN,

THE prospectus of a News-Paper under the above title, has been for some time before the public. Those who have been induced to patronize this establishment by becoming sub-scribers, are informed, that the paper will cer-tainly be issued, in the course of the present month, as the materials are now on the way to this place, and are daily expected. Those to whom subscription papers have been entrusted, are again earnestly requested, to transmit them as early as possible to the firm of WATSON & OVERTON, by whom the establishment will be conducted.

With respect to the character of the paper, we deem it proper to remark that it shall be Republican, Independent and Impartial. Devoted to the cause of Freedom, it will guard against licentiousness, venality and faction; Thomas Outter enlisted on the side of principles, it will pursue enlisted on the side of principles, it will pursue them, without respect, either to men or to parties—believing as we do that our foreign relations, have approached a crisis; when every American should rally around the stindard of his country, and pursue a course entirely devoted to his country's good.

Its columns will embrace the varied range of our political relations, together with every species of interesting literature; its constant aim will be to promote & advance the diffusion.

aim will be to promote & advance the diffusion of suseful science, and to secure all the substantial purposes of impartial Jistice—within those outlines are included the multiplied and very responsible duties of a newspaper editor, and to which we shall strictly and uniformly adhere.
CONDITIONS

1. THE AMERICAN STATESMAN will be published on a large super-royal sheet, and printe' with a new and handsome type.

2. The price will be Two Dollars & ffty cents,

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3. Advertisements will be conspiciously inserted on moderate terms. Lexington July 8, 1811.

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Clarke County, April 19th Taken up by Francis M' Laniel road to Lexington, one bay mare with a sm. l star, the right fore foot white, five years old

fourteen hands and three quarters high, showers, e-appraised to \$40. James P. Bullock, p. c."

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

JUNE TERM, 1811 Daniel Morris, John Morris & William Chambers-Complainants,

Haden Edwards, Chiment Bell and Margaret his wife, John Steele and Anna his wife, Abrah in Vandegraf and Jane his wife, Abrah in Vandegra! and jane he wife, Priscilla Francisco, john Steele and William Steele, heirs of Andrew Steele, deceased, the heirs and representativet of Thomas Quirk dec'd, the heirs and representatives of Andrew Allison dec'd, the heirs and representatives of David Dryden dec'd. John Brown, Nathaniel Dryden, Andrew Vance and Daniel Williams—Defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

The defendants Haden Edwards, Nathaniel

The defendants Haden Edwards, Nathaniel Dryden, the heirs and representatives of Thos. Quirk, the heirs and representatives of Andrew Allison, and the heirs and representatives of David Dryden, dec'd. (all of whom are unknown to the Complainants,) having failed to enter their appearance herein agreeable to law, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth—on the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered that unless the said defendants Haden Edwards, Nathaniel Dryden, the heirs and representatives of Thomas Quirk, the heirs and representatives of Andrew Allison, and the heirs and representatives of David Dryden, dec'd do appear here on or before the first day of the next September term of this court, and answer the complainants' bill, the same will betaken for confessed against them-and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorised paper, for eight weeks successively agreeable to law.

A copy attest,
P.I. RAILEY D. C.P.C.C

To the Public.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE LATELY COM-

MENCED THE Manufacturing of Tobacco, In the t wn of Lexington Ky, on an extensive plan. We wish to inform Merchants & Chewers that they may be supplied with this article on the most reasonable terms, either by wholesale or retail. In proparing our tobacco for market, we pursue the most approved method yet discovered, & we flatter ourselves from the assiduous attention which we intends to devote personally to every branch of the business, and from thorough knowledge of the art—that we will be able to give satisfaction to those who may favour us with their orders. Orders from merchants in any part of the

Western country promptly attended to—and if our tobacco does not meet the expectation of our customers we will receive it back again at our own expense.

DAVID COBBS, & Co. N. B. Wanted to purchase immediately 2 or 3 hundred hogsheads of tobacco.—Also

to hire 15 or 20 Negro boys to work at the above business.

D. COBBS & Co. Lexington, June 11th. 1811. ORIGINAL

FAMILY MEDICINES,

Prepared with the greatest care and attention By MICHAEL LEE & Co. BALTIMORE, Lee's Worm-Destroying Lozenges. This medicine is superior to any ever offered to the public, being innocent and mild, cer-

tain and efficacious in its operations. Lee's Elixir, A certain remedy for colds, coughs or asth-mas, and particularly the whooping cough, to destructive to children

Lee's Essence of Mustard, So well known for the cure of rheumatisme, gout, palsy, sprains, &c Lee's Grand Kestorative.

Proved by long experience to be unequal-ed in the cure of nervous disorders, consumptions, lowness of spirits, inward weakness, &c. Lee's Anti Bilious Pills, For the prevention and cure of bilious and

Lee's Sovereign Cintment for the Itch. Which is warranted an infallible remedy at one application.

Drops, For the cure of agues, remittent and inter-

Lee's Genuine Persian Lotion, Celebrated for the cure of ringworms, teb Lee's Genuine Eye-Water,

An effectual remedy for all diseases in the eyes. Lee's Tooth Ache Drops, Which gives immediate relief. Lee's Corn Plaister. Lee's Damask Lip Salve, Lee's Restorative Powder, For the teeth and gums.

Lee's Anodyne Elixir, For the cure of every kind of head sche. The Indian Vegetable Specifie For the cure of Venereal complaints SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY THE PRO-

PRIETORS, NO. 98, PITT-STREET, SCOTT, TROTTER, & Co.

LEXINGTON. To country merchants and others, who pur-chase to sell again, a liberal discount will be To detect counterfeits, observe each article

has on the outside wrapper the signature of MICHAEL LEE & Co. N. B. At the places of sale may be had gratis) pamphlets containing recent and exraordinary cases of cures, whose length pre-ents their being herewith inserted. April 2, 1811.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.

NEW-YORK, July 1.—By the ship Elizabeth Capt. Morrison. 54 days from Liverpool, the editors, of the New York Gazette have received Liverpool papers to the 26th, and London papers to the 23d

The papers contain some particulars, unofficial, of the general battle in Portu gal, between the French army under Mas sena, and the English army under Wel-

The Piffengers in the Elizabeth flate, that the markets in England for American produce were bad-that the King of England was worse (alto' the accounts in the London papers discredit this)—and that there was little probability of a war between Russia and France.

The cause of fir Francis Burdett, vs. Speaker of the House of Commons, for Committing Sir Francis to the tower. was decided in the Court of Kings' Bench. of the Speaker. LONDON, the judgment of the court was in favor

May 23 .- The official dispatches from

Lord Wellington are not yet arrived.
We have received Paris Papers to the
13th inft. They announce the arrival of Marshal Ney in that city, but do not state the cause of his return from Spain. Omnium was this day at par, and was

expected soon to be at a discount. DEFRAT OF MASSENA.

The following notice was on Tuesday posted at Lloyd's-Lloyd's Tuesday morning, May 21.

Extract of a letter from Bristol, May 20 Arrived the Sarah, Hartly, from Oporinft. Capt Heartly states, that the day before he failed from Oporto, an express reached the governor of that place, with an account from Lord Wellington, of his having defeated the French army under Massena, in an action fought near Almei wards Salamanca.

Another letter from Briftol of the same date, says-Besides the 4000 French kill zicularly thole of the 71ft regt.

The following are extracts from two of len on both fides.

Between Almeida and the Aqueda, battles have been fought on the 3d, 4th and 5th inft between Lord Wellington's army and Massena, who was coming to re-On the 4th and 5th there was severe fighting; the refu tof which was, that the French were compelled to retreat towards Salamanca, leaving, as it is faid, more than 4000 killed and wounded on the field.

The official details of these glorious faccesses we suppose you will have by the time this gets to hand. Col. Trant is just

May 13—The affair of the 4th was followed on the 5th by a most glorious action, in which the enemy lost full 4000 men, and were driven from the field of bittle, and followed by our troops. The 6th British regiment bore a diffinguished part in it. The Portuguese behaved nobly. General Pac's division was engaged. There is no doubt in specting this glorious news, as it was sent by col. Trant to our govern in the same iron hand of desnat.

Corunn of the 13th wift. States, that king master. Joseph arrived at Valladolid on the 27th ult and fet out again on the 18th with his A speech attributed to Bonaparte, and fuit for France. Before his departure, addressed to a deputation of Exench merhe said he should return again in two chants, has been inserted in the papers; months. We do not wouch for the accuration authenticity not being fully ascertain cy of this account.

The minister brought forward his budget in the House of Commons the 20th for which all the gasconade of the antian old tax is taken off The whole sum Every communication from the French

ed this morning upon the Chancellor of pectable in Paris, and which is likely to the Exchequer, when the offers of Robarts, involve many others. The imperial bank-Curtis and Co, and the gentlemen of the er at St. Petersburgh, Baronkoll and the Stock Exchange, being found to agree as house of Halesgreen & Co. at Amsterdam, they were declared joint contractors.

GIBRALTAR, May 6. All accounts from Andalufia represent that the province with be abandoned by the French in a very short period. They are completely panic firuck by affairs in Portugal it is not improbable that they will alt gether quit Spain. Joseph is gone. All Catalonia and Valencia are in arms. The fall of Figueras has inspired every class with enthufiastic zeal, and We hear that the dispatches brought by and children are raised. The other frong places are or will be c nfide ed as free as, by a Captain who arrived last week, we learn, that not only the fiege of Tarrago. na is discontinued, but that the fortress of

Tortosa is deserted by the enemy.
"The Paariots in Valencia have killed in a month 700 of the French; and on the whole we may say, without hesitation,

ved as guards to the Roman Emperors.
DECREE.

subjects from all trade and connection with England, deems it necessary, as the season for navigation is now approaching ted the 15th instant, which announ that all persons have not only to retrain which arrived yesterday from all kind of mercantile concern and London, May 23. transactions with England and its colon- Fernch papers to the 13th and letters with England and English colonies, are totally prohibited; and that all such persons who shall be found to have acted in Vienna, it appears that the Grand Vizier

turned his thoughts to his native country. be a man of ability and courage. The Departments of Golo and Leamone in Corfica are to be united under the name of the department of Corfica, chief place Ajaccio; and it is to fend three Deputations the Legislative body.

A Decree has been issued from the Thuilleries, appointing Champagny, the Duke of Cadore, Minister of State. It is not from whence she sailed on the 12th presumed to represent to him the difficulties of continuing the war in the Peninsu-

LATEST FROM PORTUGAL. Capt. Mather, of the ship Maria, left da on the 3d 4th, and 5th of May, in which the French loft 4000 in killed and 700 that the news of the taking of Almeida and Badajoz had reached Lisbon; and Council of State Lord Wellington was pursuing them to meida previous to quitting in The Period before yesterday.

The following are extracts from two of the letters bro't by the Sarah, dated Opor-the letters bro't by the Sarah, dated Opor-Joseph Richelson. Capt. Hildreth, of N. ork; have arrived at the Havanna, from Liverpool, with cargoes of British Goods. They were both captured by the French my and Massena, who was coming to re-lieve Almeida. On the first day the allied hours detention, they proving to be A-from 800 to 1000 prisoners. merican vessels—the Berlin and Milan privateers, and both relessed after a few decrees being repealed.

> Further extracts from late English Papers. rereived at the Office of the Mer. cantile Advertiser, by the ship Euzabeth. From the Liverpool Courier of May 21. HOLLAND.

The late effervescence at Amsterdam arrived having come down by water from has given the Gorsican an opportunity of Ragusa; and the whole of his division granfying his revengeful disposition.

Will be back to this place by the 16th inft. Troops had been poured into the city; People here, as you may imagine, are the magistrates were made responsible for much pleased; and we may now consider any tumult that might take place, and ourselves as perfectly free for some time if not more than three persons were allowed May 13—The affair of the 4th was filmeasures no less mark the feelings of the it was sent by col. Trant to our govern marrying! The same iron hand of despotism is exerting itself at Hamburgh. The diltinguished themselves are the rift, 2d, 3d. Cacadores, 71st, 72d, 52, and chaffeurs Britanniques.

Eight of King Taseph. A letter from in a county marrying and a french admiral has arrived to superintend the caption of all the remain.

The battle has been very oblinate and vive the wreck of every thing now liven the week of every thing now liven the last of line. Fight of King Joseph A letter from ing young men for the sea service for his

FRANCE its authenticity not being fully ascertained, we postpone our comments upon it. On the 22d, his majesty made out in the If authentic, it must be in answer to the complaints of the merchants, for which there appears to be an increasing cause an old tax is taken off. The whole sum wanted for the fervice of the year is 49, 402,859 nounds, after deducting the seperate charges for Ireland.

Man an The hiddess for the loan waits D. Avilliers & Co. one of the months and the firm of Goods. May 20-The bidders for the loan wait- D. Avilliers & Co. one of the most resto the lowest sum in the Long Annuities, have also failed. No relaxation in favour of commerce was however expected : on the contrary it was rumoured at Paris that a decree would soon appear, subject-

PARTS, April 8

His Majesty the King of Naples, on the first notice by telegraph of the birth of the King of Rome. Left his dominious, and actived in the packet states, that previous to his departure from Stockholm, accounts in a Paris.

Amsterdam April 8.

According to report, a regiment of guards is to be raised for the King of Rome, which is to be put in garrison at the forniers of Poland.

The superior good conduct of General Castanos, who acted in concert and planned the action. Nothing indeed can be compared to the intelligence, activity, and planned the action. Nothing indeed can be compared to the intelligence, activity, and activity and valour of Marshal Beresford, whose between Ansia and France, having been amined the troops and led them on to victory.

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The superior good conduct of General Castanos, who acted in concert and planned the action. Nothing indeed can be compared to the intelligence, activity, and valour of Marshal Beresford, whose between Ansia and France, having been amined the troops and led them on to victory.

God preierve your Eccellency many years. From the Camp at Albuhera, May 13, 1811.

Dr. Adam Clark, in his late very learned and ingenious Commentary on the Bible, now publishing in New York, in 6 quarto vols, in remarking on the first fentence of the 3d chap, of Genefis, "now publishing in New York, in 6 quarto vols, in remarking on the first fentence of the 3d chap, of Genefis, "now publishing in New York, in 6 quarto vols, in remarking on the first fentence of the 3d chap, of Genefis, "now publishing in New York, in 6 quarto vols, in remarking on the first fentence of the 3d chap, of Genefis, "now publishing in New York, in 6 quarto vols, in remarking on the first fentence of the 3d chap, of Genefis, "now publishing in New York, in 6 quarto vols, in remarking on the first fentence of the 3d chap, of Genefis, "now publishing in New Y

Rome ; and to complete which, troops are | The declaration of Austria and Prussia, to be drawn from the departments of Hol- that in case of hostilities taking place. The following letter from Mr. Jefferion of the field," lay, we have here one of the land. The ancient Batavians had many they would join the French force, is sup years ago a legion at Rome, which ser- posed to have greatly influenced the Rus sian emperor: besides which, the deter-mination of the Porte to listen to no terms "His Majesty the King of Prussia, having by his regulations of the 11th June lachia, would oblige him to employ all 1808, and tuture Ordinances, expressly his troops to bring the war to a successand in the strictest manner prohibited his ful termination in that quarter.

LONDON, May 22. A letter has been received from Paris, da to bring the said prohibition into the re- arrival of Joseph in that city. His flight collection of his faithful subjects, and also is also adverted to in the subsequent letto repeat the same in the most positive ter, couched in terms somewhat sanguine. manner-by which it is to be understood, It was transmitted by the Malta mail,

ies; but also that all voyages, all commu- from the Dutch coast to the 18th inst. nications by letters or otherwise, to and have arrived. The former state the ardisobedience to this decree are to expect the severest punishment." Napoleon. after having revolutionized Ottoman armies, on account of his age hands of Mr. Lenox, on his return to meaning of kbanasa, he drew off, seduced, nearly the whole Continent, has at length and infirmities. His successor is said to

date, says—Besides the 4000 French kill necessary to retain them there any lon-ed in their retreat in attempting to cross the between the French and combined armies.

LATEST FROM CADIZ. Arrived, the brig Junius. Capt Anderson, in 32 days from Cadiz.

To the politeness of a respectable mer-

Transated for the Freeman's Journal.
DEFEAT OF MARSHAL SOULT.

MOST EXCELLENT SIR.

you that the allied Spanish, British and all.

sanguinary on both sides; but the loss of ing." the enemy greatly exceeded ours. Their loss is certainly 7000 men. Our army fought for many hours without giving an inch of ground, which enhances the glory of our victory. Soult had united extraordinary forces with activity proportionordinary forces with activity proportionate to the grand object he had in view. We were equal in force as to infantry.

To the Editors of the Boston Patriot.

SIRS—I send you for record in your valuable paper, the following account of a remarka-We were equal in force as to infantry, hut his cavalry and artillery far exceeded Michaels, contained in a letter I recently remutual support which they afforded to should be generally diffused, that mariners each other, that they defeated 30,000 of might be guarded against it. the tyrant's satellites, and such was their enthusiasm, that they would have conquered any number, in defiance to the liberties of Europe.

unequal to a successful prosecution of the dinary unilitary merit of His Excellency siege, had determined to abandon it. Marshal Beresford, general-in-chief of the United British and Portuguese troops, and the superior good conduct of General

The letter has, it is believed, never before appeared in print. It is interesting, as disclosing Mr. Jefferson's unthe nature and danger of that " gigantic" power now exercised in that na cy of his country, in relation to the two great powers now defolating the world. How different are these views and senti-ments from those which Mr. Pickering and other chiefs of party have attribu ted to Mr. Jefferson, and pourtrayed as presiding over all his policy. The tribute paid to the character of Washing. ton, is a just and elevated one, and every way worthy of its Author.] [Patriot.

Washington, July 10, 1803. "My Lord-I received through the were fo good as to fend me on the life from Righteoufnefs.

The American vessels, Traveller from ed little strengthening to make us what on the thread of opinion, which may break from one day to another,
"I feel a real anxiety on the conflict

and bleis the Almighty Being, who in gathering together the waters under the Heavens into one place, divided the dry an Arabic word, be objected to the Doctcantile friend, the editor of the Free lands of our's, and faid here at least only, which fignifies to gaze, to view atgazette Extraordinary of the 23d May, and amity with all nations will long and to confider the passage in Eccles.

of the defeat of Marshal Soult receive the respectable mer lands of your hemisphere from the dry or refers the reader to the lands of our's, and faid here at least only, which fignifies to gaze, to view attentively, pry into enquire narrowly, &c.
and that peace and the which compares the nachash to the babcontining the important intelligence be the charter of our land, and that of the deteat of Marshal Soult, receive its' prosperity, under this charter, will react on the mind of Europe, and profit her by the example. My hope of preferving peace for our country is not founded on the From the Cadiz Gazette Extraordinary, Quaker principle, of non-refistance under Copy of of a Despate from his excellency and friendly conduct on our part will propose and friendly conduct on our

"I cannot fay we shall be unconcerned I have the satisfaction to announce to human sufferings and we wish the good of ou that the allied Spanish. British and all. We shall look on therefore with the

THOMAS JEFFERSON. To the Earl of Buchan.

FAYAL, March 10th, 1811.

ble phenomenon that has lately happened at St ours in number; but such was the ardour ceived from Thomas Hicking, vice-consul of with which the allied army fought against the United States for that island. As the shoal the common enemy, their noble emula-therein mentioned will probably expose ships tion to diffinguish themselves, and the to danger, it is desirable that this information

Consul of the United States for Azores

ST. MICHAELS, Feb. 28, 1811. Dear Sir-On the 29th, 30th and 31st ult. we I will procure you the details of this were much alarmed by frequent shocks of most brilliant memorable day, as soon as earthquakes-say upwards of twenty, and on possible; and in order that you may be the 1st inst information was received here early informed of this important victory, that a volcano had broken out in the sea, five I send this by my adjutant Don Schasti-leagues west of this port, and half a league from All accounts from Andalusia represent ing to capital punishment any one who hat the province will be abandoned by should be found smilt of deswine or who may require. the Gleaner, from Cadiz, countenance the statement that marshal Victor, alarmed by the mistortune which the French arms have recently sustained in various parts of the Peninsula & deeming his force unequal to a successful prosecution of the disast who have distinguished themselves, lest I should involuntarily give an unjust presented in various ference, as all have done their duty—but of rockets, discharged together. Large masses over m silence the extraor-sea of stone, or lava were continually thrown above the surface of the sea. Wonderful means to the city and desired my son and son-mission to the city and desired my son and son and the city and desired my son and son and the city and desired my son and son and the city and desired my son and son and the city and desired my son and son and the city and desired my son and son and the city and desired my son and son and the city and desired my son and son and the city and desired my son and son and the city and desired my son and son and the city and ses of stone, or lava were continually thrown above the surface of the sea. Wonderful in deed, how fire could peirce such a vast body of water, yet such was actually the case. eight days it entirely subsided, leaving a Shoal

Bible, now publishing in New York, in 6 woman-allowed all reasonable expenses, quarto vols, in remarking on the first fenquarto vols. in remarking on the first sence of the 3d chap, of Genesis, " now Near Georgetown, July 29, 1811.—4w*

the Serpent seas more subtil then any beast to the earl of Buchan, is found in an most difficult as well as the most important address of that distinguished nobleman narratives in the whole book of Gode to the Americans at Edinburg, on He then goes on to prove that the word Washinton's birth-day, Feb, 22d, 1811 in the text which has been translated serpent, is in the Hebrew nacharb, which in Scripture, has three meanings :- 1. It figuifies to view, or observe attentively, to difguiled fentiments on the subject of divine or use enchantments. 2. the french revolution, and his views of means brass, brazen, chains fetters. means brass, brazen, chains fetters, &c. 3. It means a serpent, but of which kind is not determined. In Eccl. x 2, the tion-as also his ideas on the true poli- creature called nacha b is compared to the babbler. In fearch for the true, meaning of this word, the Doctor has recourse to the Arabic, from which, owing to its great limilarity to the Hebrew, he expects fome help. He there thinks he finds confiderable light thrown on the subject : Chonas or khanasa, signifies he departed, drew cff. lay hid, feduced, sink away; -from this root come akbnas, kbanasa and kbanoos, which all fignify an ape or salyrus, or any creature of the simile or ape genus. states it as very remarkable also, that from the fame root comes kbanas the DEVIL, which appellative he bears from that

be a man of ability and courage.

The letters from Holland state, that the French troops were expected to be withdrawn from that country, but whether they would be marched to Spain or the north of Europe was nucertain.

Paris, May 10.

Were fo good as to fend me on the life from Righteovinels.

This nachash, the Doctor observes, was more subtil (more wife or prudent) to were worthy of the purest periods of the British constitution. They are those which were in vigor at the epoch of the north of Europe was nucertain.

Paris, May 10.

The document of the Doctor observes, was more subtil (more wife or prudent) to was more subtil (more wife or prudent) than all the beasts of the field which the hord machash was, he should at the head of all inferior animals for wisdom and under-cestors brought them here, and they needed.

The area of the present of the purest periods of the purest periods of the British constitution. They are those which were in vigor at the epoch of the American emigration; our ancestors brought them here, and they needed in the purest periods of the British constitution. They are those which were in vigor at the epoch of the American emigration; our ancessors and they needed in the purest periods of the British constitution. They are those which were in vigor at the epoch of the British constitution. They are those which were the beasts of Cadore, Minister of State. It is not true, therefore, as stated in a morning paper of this day that he was disgraced by Bonaparte, in consequence of his having presumed to represent to him the difficultable of the state of Bordeaux: they are all laden with cotton. them. This merit is peculiarly your he was also endued with the gift of reason, An Englishs stag of truce, which saillordship's, and no one honors it more than
defrom the Isle of France on the 19th of mysels; freely admitting at the same
December, arrived on the 3d instant at time, the right of a nation to change its
Cherburgh, with 300 French soldiers and political principles and constitution at
will; and the unpropriety of any but its! will; and the impropriety of any but its' &c. as his now doing so appeared to ex-May 12.

His Majesty the Emperor presided at a Council of State at St. Cloud the day before vesterday.

Will; and the impropriety of any but its own citizens cenfuring that change. I cite no furprise in Eve. The Dr. shews that none of these qualities belong to the Serpent, and therefore concludes that this fire of the convulsions on the other side. meida previous to quitting it. The British were sending off large fleets of transports from the Tagus, not conceiving it liament for encreasing the duty on cot. gles.—Wi hout befriending human libernon 1d. per lb. and on ashes 4s. 8d. per ty, a gigantic force has rifen up, which pranks of these animals shew them, even now, to be wiser and more intelligent than any other creature, man alone excepted. Being obliged now to walk on all in which your nation is again engaged, ground, they are hterally obliged to east the dust.

will bler, and he will find, if he have any acquaintance with creatures of this genus, hat for interest, attentive watching, and for chattering or babbling, they have no

counting for every part of this important transaction is confistent and satisfactory, removes all embarrassment, and solves every difficulty attending it.

From the minutes taken at the several annual conferences of the methodist epis-copal church, in the U. States it appears that the whole number of members in 1810 were 139.806—Increase this year 11,572— Total 186,086.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Nicholasville, Ken, which if not, taken out in three months, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead

Rebekah Fisker John Howell Robert Scott Martha Minor Robert Brown John Eastes Capt. Samuel Sayers Capt, Samuel Hays Thomas Reynolds John Dickerson John G eathouse

Col. Joseph Crockett Melvin Lowry Henry Carter Thomas Overstreet. Tucker M. Woodson Benjamin Steward James M'Call mhn Moore isaac Johnson Mary Anderson John Hunt care of

Wm. Morton dec'd. Anderson Underwood John M'Quean Joseph Faulkner e of Isaac Johnson B. NETHERLAND, R. M.

Rev. Valentine Cook Mr. Haden Ex'r. of

Isnac Railey

Samuel Offutt

James Hiter

David Steele

Fuly 1, 1811.

I WIILL SELL THE FOLLOWING TRACTS OF LANDS, VIZ. 10,000 Acres lying in Knox

county, on Rockcastle. 5,000 Acres in Mercer county, on the Rolling Fork of Salt river, a great proportion botto

1,000 Acres in Washington ounty, on Pleasant's run.
"The above mentioned LANDS were patent." ed in the name of James Southall. I will give a reasonable credit, and receive in payment Horses, Cattle, Whiskey or Hemp. TUNSTAL QUARLES. Woodford county, 20th July, 1811.

RAN AWAY
FROM the subscriber living in Scott county, on the 8th inst. a dark mulatto regro woman, named

ALICE,

About forty-five years old—of the common

About forty-five years old—of the common size—she had a kinsey petticoat and jacket, filled in with black—she is fond of liquor.

ALSO on the 18th inst. her son, a negro fellow, named

Absconded—he is about twenty years of age—a scare on his forehead near his hair, if I amount mistaken, he is of a sellow complete.

not mistaken, he is of a yellow complexion-tolerable well made and heavy-he was well dressed, had on a blue cloth coat and boots-he is a smart active fellow. Fore Dollars Reward will be paid for the delivery of both of them -or thirty dollars for the fellow-and ten for

KENTUCKY GAZETTE.

" True to his charge-"He comes, the Herald of a noisy world;
"News from all nations lumb'ring at his back

LEXINGTON, JULY 23, 1811.

SMITH, vs. MADISON.

We have perused Mr. Smith's Pam-

Mr. SMITH charges Mr. MADISON,

the evidence is, forbidding Smith to enquire of the French minister, Surrarier, whether the Beilin and Milan decrees The last Legislature of Massachusetts has were repealed.—That Mr. Madison been highly praised for its spirited republican ought to have ordered governor Claiborne, acts: previous to adjournment it abolished all

permitting him to animadvert with sever- verse, in the manner the most agreeable to the ity in his letter to Gen. Armstrong, after dictates of their own conscience." It was the of the French Decrees.

too much money whilft agent in London ; the people." when the act from his own shewing was Mr. Jefferson's and has fince been sanctioned by an act of Congress :- at the

say that Mr. Smith is either right or taken for what it is worth, and will rewrong as to any or all of those charges. mark, that as it appears the federalists?
But we think the good old maxim "hear now possess the means of procuring all both sides," should be acted on before a man forms an opinion on this affair. Yet, lugton, this news may perhaps be true. without documents, or any other evidence than what we are furnished with by Mr. Smith himself, we think that if Mr. Madison excepted to Mr. Smith for have lately become much alarmed by the dewant of capacity, temper or modesty, he predations and hostility of the neighbouring should not have continued him in office Indians-several Murders have been perpe -and that in an affair of such im. trated, and many horses stolen: arrangments portance, he acted as every man should are making for going into forts. Several himdred of those Indians have gone by invitation to have made his servant or agent in office dissatisfied by informing him of his intentions to part with him, until he had appointed suitable successor.

Mr. Smith also clearly shews that he

and things were different from those of gent was becoming very popular among all the president, who being the responsible perion, was of course put to the necessity of doing the business of that department Russia has nearly subsided.

The Duke of York has been re-appointed thimself, or of directing Mr. Smith on all the Duke of York has been re-appointed. himself, or of directing Mr. Smith on all occasions how he should proceed.

The charge of want of firmness is also forces.

disproved by Mr. Smith's shewing—Mr.

Madison, it seems had decision and firm—will continued in Paris—The Duke of Canness enough to make Mr. Smith change dore (Champagny) late minister of Foreign and alter his dispatches on every occasion relations, has been appointed [interior] minister of State. to suit himself, and even to get rid of him. when Mr. Smith became troublesome and impertinent; for he fays he ceased to

brought on any battle, which would have the elevation of so staunch an enemy to the inproduced it.

The charge of partiality towards France has no weight at all—nor can we think We notice the appearance of a new paper, that Mr. Smith believes it himself. We in this state, called the "Luminary," printed are not informed of Mr. Madison's view at Richmond, by John A. Grimes, Esq. of the subject, nor of his motive for re-fraining Mr. Smith in his correspondence with Armstrong, &c. Besides Mr. S. was not the person chosen by the Ametican people to judge of those things for them—we are not to confider Mr. day in the annals of American history; about Smith's opinion on any fubject as ortho-250 persons, Ladies and Gentlemen, of the coundox. In this case he might have been ty of Cumberland, assembled in Harmony plemental section imposing secrecy till the state of things in Europe, and the number of the present plemental section imposing secrecy till the state of things in Europe, and the number of the next session of congress—'unber of merinos, connot fail very shortly to Madison, is certainly against him.

Madison, is certainly against him.

Respecting Mr. Erving's affair; the pleted, Richard E. Meade, Esq. pronounced charge (it it be one) comes with a bad an appropriate Oration upon the occasion. States of the matter?

And the meeting evidenced that the citizens of the merely put Mr. Erving on atrack for having his claim ascertained by the proper officers: and the opinion of both Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madison or the ing chosen President, the following toasts were sone ince fanctioned by a Vice-President, the following toasts were sone of Congress. Why has Mr. drank, accompanied with mattal music:

Smith taken this "fide wind" method to affail Mr. Jefferson, after writing to him of Columbia forever hall its return in the true affail Mr. Jefferson, after writing to him of Columbia forever hall its return in the true in the tr in so friendly a manner, and boating of spirit of 76.
his friendship and good opinion, as he 2 The American Eagle, may she watch has done by publishing copies of his let- over our Union and hid definance to its enemies

Above all; if Mr. Madilon was this indecifive and temporifing politician—if
from after" Mr. Smith came into the office of fecretary of state, he discovered
that Mr. Madilon was disposed to reward
that Mr. Madilon was disposed to reward
the energy of soul to support it.

4. The offspring of our old Revolutionists that Mr. Maditon was disposed to reward may they bear in mind the toils of their Sires a favourite at the expense of the public and not suffer themselves to be imposed on by treasury, why did he lend the administration the strength and authority of his own distinguished name? Why did he not withdraw from it as from as he discover
6. The State of Kentucky—a rising sun in

The proclution is obvious, that Mr. Smith was disposed to ching to the loaves and fishes as long as the could:—and at the amount the was deprived of them Mr. Madison became (in his opinion) a weak and dishonest states for the sound in the loaves and interpretation of the security for freedom harmony and social order. and dishonest statesman.

These are in part our impressions from cursory perusal of Mr. Smith's pamphler

GENERAL WILKINSON.

A Ceneral Court Martial will meet in Septrial of Brigadier General James Wilkinson. General Wilkinson requests that those whose liberality and lave of justice have inclined them to the side of an injured rand, should cease to defend him, inasmuch as any attempt to anticipate his vindication would be viewed as an uncandid appeal to the projudices of the court, with the design to proposees the members in his favour—a resort which the general vauntingly disdains, and which he avers is not necessary to the assertion of his honor. The We have perused Mr. Smith's Pamphlet against Mr. Madison. It is addressed to the people of the United States, and intended to explain the causes of his dismissal from the office of Secretary of State. Nothing sufficiently interefting can be discovered in it, to render it necessary to crowd a weekly paper with its distalling the production of the United States, by whom the military count has been ordered. General Wilkinson and his friends have excited great anxiety in the distalling have we time to present our detail—nor have we time to present our poblic mind, and have coasted much of may his patriorism be emulated, his foibles consents; but we will give the outlines secution—we are therefore pleased to learn that the tribunal so often desired by bimself, will shortly give a decision which will proclaim his innocence or confirm his guilt.

I. With duplicity, in not informing him General Wade Hampton, has left the army that he intended to remove him from of-fice, and appoint Mr. Monroe as his suc-the wide expanded month of remour has whisessor.

11. That he wanted firmness, and cer.

MASSACHUSETTS.

when he seized Florida, to have dislodged subordination of one religious sect or denominary force which he might have found in nation to another—and "guaranteed to the people the right to worship the Supreme Being, the Great Creator and Preserver of the Unithe receipt of the Duke of Cadore's letter custom for each county or township to pay its own representatives, by which, the large and with Terreau on the subject of the repeal of the French Decrees IV. That Mr. Madison allowed Erving tatives of all the people, should be paid by all

CALL OF CONGRESS.

same time praising Mr. Jefferson, and calling in his aid to condemn Mr. Madison in other particulars.

The Alexandria Teaching Objects of July 2, states that the President's Proceeding in his aid to condemn Mr. Madison in other particulars. The Alexandria Federal "Gazette" We do not pretend at this moment to will shortly appear- we wish this to be

INDIANS

The inhabitants on our frontier settlements

FOREIGN.

The report of his majesty's health at the last was not a fuitable person for the office of accounts from England, continued so unfavourSec. of state—for his views of metters able that all hopes of his resuming his regal
and things were different from those of

CESAR A RODNEY, Esq the present Attordiguife his own epinions under the mask of official reverence!"

In the orders to Governor Claiborne. In the orders to Governor Claiborne, Court, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of the hon. Samuel Chase, We war, and therefore should not have shall most sincerely congratulate, the public on famous Tazeo fraud, to a seat on this bench.

[To the Editor of the Kentucky Gazette.] BURKSVILLE

Celebration of the 4th of July, 1811.

wrong, as the odds when compared to where an elegant Barbacue was prepared for Madison, is certainly against him. their repast. When the assemblage was com-

3. The Heroes that fill in the American Re-

virtue and energy forever form the majority.

10. The American judiciary—Knowledge to

when we are further and better informed, be isguiphed in the vortex of Charibdis and soon and pay immediately.

not a wreck ride the oc an to molest free trade TO THE ELECTORS OF FAYETTE, from the Portland brig was given up as soon as 12. The President of the United States and his aids-may they speak in an authoritative tone to the Belligerent powers of Europe. 13. The Laws of our country-may the per ble be as willing to obey as they were to adop

14. Seminaries of Learning-may the speedily increase in number, and our countribecome the garden spot of literature.

15. The non-intercourse law-may it pro duce the desired effect.

16. The constitution of the United Statesmay none of its features ever be defiled. 17. The American fair—the best gift in the almost impossible to come at the voice temple of happiness, to those who protect their of the people in the manner those oppositions. virtue and reward their constancy.
VOLUNTEERS.

1. By the President-Commodore Rogersmay the errors of the night, place meredian laurels on the brow of the hero who protectes the flag of his nation from insult,

2. By the Vice-President-Thomas Paine

3. By Capt John Rion-James Madison-

SECRET PROCEEDINGS.

the sitring in conciave have lately been divided by some unworthy, perjured member, and published to the world in detail by a Fe-deral printerin Connecticut. Circumstances yourfelves, whether it is fafeft to instruct justify the suspicion that the ex-centor, in this way or the way 1 contend is the Timothy Pickering, is the sulbay of this has most average.

From the Baltimore Whig. GENTLEMEN,

titled the 'Connecticut Mirror,' an act of of alarin.
congress passed in secret on the 3d of Fellow-Citizens, those I confider to be

[The disclosures alluded to in the prece-pefferity.

1. A confidential message from the pre-sident to congress, dated Jan. 3, 1811, enclosing letters from governor Folch, col. M'Kee, and Mr. Morier, relative to our

an attempt by foreign nations to seize it.

4th, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10—the corresless directed by the president of the U. establish our manufactories. No less

COMMUNICATED

by the Rev. Mr. Waller, Mr. FRANCIS LOC. ARD, daughter of Levey Howard of Woodford county, Kentucky.

-On Monday, 15, inst. by the Rev. Mr. Creath, Mr. Joseph Davidson, of Versailles, o Miss. Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. John Williams, of Woodford county,

Mr. JOHN SMITH, of Jessamine county to plenty!-

I DEEM it necessary at this time to ppear before the public, to deny a charge hat is in circulation; respecting my opinin, as to the right of Instructions.

It is reported by some malicious persons that I am entirely opposed to the right of Instruction, in and through the people a large; which report I positively deny-believing the people to be the proper channel to give Infiructions, whenever it is practicable; but I contend it is ed to the right of Legislative Instructions, point out; they fay, let the people be convened in counties, and in this way they

can get their opinions.
I ask in the name of common lense, what authority is there to convene the people ? And if any person should under take to do fo, it is prefumable that no The proceedings of the last Congress during this in their estimation is deemed true

Timothy Pickering, is the author of this base most proper-I fay the people have a right deed:—we are not at all surprized that this to affemble in this manner and to inftruce man should be guilty of such a breach of ho-their members in Congress; I think they nour; he has so long been running a race have also a right individually to instruct with thany, that it indeed seems he has no if they think proper to do so, I also affert the object in view than the big seems he has no if they think proper to do so, I also affert other object in view than to have his name they have a right to instruct by their Le. recorded by posterity as the first on the gislature, which I think is coming in order of seroil of infamy' as well as the first of fethe lense of the people with more calc and greater fatety, than any other way, that can be devised; for I contend the politicks of our flate Legislatures will always be in unifon with the mass of the people they represent. True it is, a few may I doubt not that you, as a portion of creep in whole politicks do not agree with sovereign people, identified with, and that of the people; and by the fame rule utterly inseparable from, the government, a man may get into Congress, whose will readily acknowledge that every citis politicks differs from that of his constituents is bound by every legitimate act of the tuents; now the question is, which is covernment. What then must be your the safest, to rest the thing with the Legisconsus and finding, that any citizen pro-lature, whose politicks I consider cannot feeting your publics. fessing your politics, had disclosed the se- be different from that of the mais of the cret proceedings of congress while the in- people—or to rest it with one solitary junction of secrecy remained? The sal- person in Congress, whose politicks may both forks and runs down about five hundred

March last, &c. &c. are disgracefully re- our rights, which I will never willingly re- Ridgely stood bound as security, and at the

is not therefore the less base —If you wish, government, (see 12th article of the at this, crisis, to unite with the honest adamendment to the Constitution.) And as vocates of American rights against all inthe Constitution secures the right to us the Constitution secures the right to us vaders, French. English, or demestic, it let us never suffer it to be wrested out of will attend at Falmouth on the 3 h, and 9th, or will attend at Falmouth on the 3 h, and 9th, or is for your selves to draw the line between our hands by any fet of men in the your ranks and those of the tories. Come univerle. Our fathers fought and obtain out from among them; and never mingle ed Liberty for us—as freemen let us again with the enemies of America.

AN AMERICAN. maintain that bleffing bequeathed us by them and hand it down unimpaired to

ROBERT S. RUSSELL. Fayette county, July 22d, 1811.

CLERMONT 25th May. 1811.

MARRIED -On Tuesday evening, 16th inst- of Friends, is principal, affords to its proprietor an average profit or four thousand dollars per offers for sale on low terms, in Mill street week! How different must be the reflection doors above Main street, in Lexangion. if that man who employs his riches in benefiting his country in contributing to its real in. Fastionable straw bon | Souriet, pink, orange. lependence-from him who is fomenting disturbances, abetting a foreign nation, and oppo-sing the just demands of his own government, for a conging, servile foreign commerce, which is draining the country of money, and bringing misery into the late abodes of peace and -On the same evening by the Rev. Mr. Well. misery into the late abodes of peace at olenty!
N. H. Patriot.

THE LITTLE BELT!

A gentleman from Halifax states that while he was there, the official account of Commohe was there, the official account of Commodore Rodgers, relative to the affair between the United States frigate President and the British sloop of war Little Belt was received that some sloop of war Little Belt was received that some Sarcenets different co-Postilion velvet caps of the officers of the Little Belt apparently acit was such an accouct as they expected. The rentleman also informs, that the officers of the Little Beh materially differed in their state-

Our informant also adds, the boy impressed Lexington, July 20.

From Halifix June 12. " The Ingate Guerriere, Capt. Peche'l trived here yesterday, and this day we nade application for the release of Wn. Harding, producing copies of his project tion and other documents you sent us from Mr. Doane, of Cape Cod; and M . Harling was discharged immedia cly; and low only waits a conveyance to Easthors

to return to his family and friends. '

AEW-YORK, June 23. The following statement was handed to us by the pilots of the Brothers.

Reports of the pilots belonging to the piot boat Brothers, of this port, and sneary gentlemen on board the same, as to the capture of the brig Tamaahmaah off San-dy Hook, by the British frigate Mejammay be finish his public career with the same the trouble to affemble on that occasion, trigate on the pilots and passengers of the colar be began it.

4. By Capt. Nathaniel Martin—may the atmosphere in which free mea breathe, prove them, then take the question by refolution, mortal poison to a Tory.

International majority of the described a brig which proved to be the Tamashmash standing in from the more than one tenth of them, would take bus, and daring insult committed by said 5. By Thomas Brown—Gen. Washington—the father of America, the Hero and the States—man—may we never need the exercise of his military genius; but if we need it, may we have it at command.

(previously drawn up) when a majority of they described a brig which proved to be the Tamaahmaah, standing in from the eastward, and in pursuit of her was a trimilitary genius; but if we need it, may we have it at command.

(previously drawn up) when a majority of they described a brig which proved to be they family and the Tamaahmaah, standing in from the eastward, and in pursuit of her was a trimilitary genius; but if we need it, may we have it at command. ber of them have neither voted nor had wanted a pilot, stood for her, and while time to think correctly on the subject in chase, saw 12 cennon shot fired from the frigate at the brig, which caused her to heave too; on coming up she proved to be the British frigate Melampus, and while in company, and within five inites of the light-house, in 3 1-2 fathoms water, and without any provocation from es, the said pilots or our passengers, the said frigate fired with intent to kill, at us the said pilots and our crew, a voiley of musketry, four balls therefrom went through the lower part of our mainsail about five feet from the deck; they then stood off, and saw no more of them that evening .- Phil. Gaz.

> BARBACUE & DANCE. ON Saturday, August Stir, there will be a BARBAGUE & DANCE at Wm. Wright'. John Jordan, Jr. William Smith, Francis Kertley, Littleton Estis.

FOR SALE, janction of secrecy remained? The salperson in Congress, whose politicks may vation of a state may depend on the silence differ from that of the community.

Sellow-Citizens, I am so clear for than half the tract is bottom land of the first conjuncture. Your revolutionary congress sat in secret;—your convention in which seems the which I consider as paramount to all other seems equally to revere these acts, these men, and their guilding principles.

In a newspaper, strling itself federal, printed at Hartford, (Con.) June 24, entitled the 'Connecticut Mirror,' an act of of alarint.

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> HENRY CLAY, Trustee. July 20th, 1811 -t. 10 A.

either together or in small tracis

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. RAN AM AY from the subscriber, on the might of the 16th of May last, a lively Negro fellow, name

NELSON,

M'Kee, and Mr. Morier, relative to our proposed occupation of the Floridas, &c.

2 and 3. A declaration, that the U. S. trious and useful emigrants as well as the could not quietly see the adjoining territo-citizens of America on the mutual benefit ries pass into the hands of any foreign deriveable from these useful men. to the versa sullen disposition; he has a remarkable from the mutual benefit his counternance is not a good one, but discovery and an act authorising the presi-country and to themselves: took with him a good wool hat and white 4th, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10—the corresondence already mentioned, and the sup-imported, in consequence of the present bend the above negro, and bring him home, or pondence already mentioned, and the sup- imported, in consequence of the present mend the above negro, and this state, shall have plemental section imposing secrecy till the state of things in Europe, and the number of the next session of congress— un- ber of merinos, connot fail very shortly to the above reward, with all reasonable charges — if taken out of the state Twenty dollars reward will be given, with lawful expense

Montgomery county, Ky. near Mountsterling. July 20th, 1811-tf.

New Millinery. MRS. BROWN,

ATE of Baltimore, has just imported from New York, Philadelphia and Balti-It is stated by persons well acquainted with more an extensive and elegant assortment of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY;

consisting of the following articles, which she offers for sale on low terms, in Mill street, two

nets and hat's Fancy chip do. blue and black cam-bricks Cambrick muslins Viulmul do. Spanish mantles Fancy Proket leno . Caps and turbans Spider net do: Lace sleeves, silk stock

Fancy de Leno face trimming

knowledged its correctness, and remarked that Crapes, British face ISilk oil cloth hat covil ers.

Wanted immediately two or three young 10. The American judiciary—Knowledge to do justice and integrity to inforce it.

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12. Commerce—may the Tyrants of the seas to him longer than three months, to call mortified at the transaction. ments-that the asperity of the public was aba- women to work at the millinery business fNone

JUST RECEIVED At the office of the Kentucky Gazette, from Philadelphia,

Part 2, vol. 13, and part 1. vol. 14 of Dr. Rees's New Cyclopædia. Subscribers to this work will please apply and receive their copies without delay.

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Together with a few

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Fresh Medicine,

JUST arrived and to be soldby the subscriber, at his Apothecary Shop, at the corner of Short and Market streets, Lexington. AMONG WHICH IS

The Iceland Moss, Celebrated for the cure of Confamptions

and Phthlic. Also for Sale,

WHITE & RED CLOVER SEED, TIMOTHY & BLUE GRASS Do. Essence of Spauce in Pots. Andrew M. Calla

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THE subscriber intends carrying on the above business in allits various branches, at the office of Mr John Wriggles worth, op-posite Mr. Bain's hat manufactory, Main street, where he willsopen a Register for the purchase and sale of Lanes, Houses & Lots, and other property.—All those wishing to sell or purchase, are solicited to call, and he will explain the manner in which it is intended to be con-

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Lexington, May 6th, 1811.

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Any person wishing to join it, may know his terms by applying at the office. Office hours from 9 to 1 and from 3 to 6 o'clock. When not at the office, Mr. K. may be found at the theatre.

SAMUEL OWENS_TAYLOR,

BEGS leave once more to return his thanks LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, to the generous citizens of Lexington and the public generally, for the liberal patronage he has received, since he commenced business in this place. He wishes to inform them that he has just returned from Philadelphia, where he procured the fashions of the season—and will from time to time be able to give those who may favour him with their work, the pre vailing fishion of the day-as he has made such arrangements at Philadelphia as will en able him at all times to procure them as the changes take place in that city. HE HAS JUST RECEIVED FROM PHILA-

DELPHIA, AN ELEGANT ASSORT-SWORDS

Of every description—which will be sold up on the most reasonable terms. Lexington. June 11, 1811

FULLING MILL.

THE subscriber, grateful to his friends and customers for former favours, wishes to inform them that he has rented Saml- Scott's Fulling Mill, on the town fork of Elkhorn, where the advantage of a constant current of water will enable him to carry on the Fulling business more to the satisfaction of his customers, than he has heretofore done. For the convenience of distinction mers, he will attend at the usual places of deposit, for the purpose of receiving cloths—viz. At John Keiser's, Lexington; so Air. Pation's, post master at Paris; at Mr Mahony's in Seotgetown, on the first day of the several courts in the towns aforesaid. He will also attend once a week to receive clot that may be left with Mrs. Raymond at be mill, which shall be returned dressed in a most or five weeks at furthest, unless some acciden prevent it. The subscriber pledges himself to his customers to exert the utmost of his abili ties in finishing such cloth as may be commit

tod to his once with newthern and speed.

JOHN KENNEDY. November 26th, 1810.

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SOLD IN KENTUCKY AT Waldemard Mentelle's Store LEXINGTON, AND Dudley & Trigg's Store

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Recommendations and cures of the above, to be seen at the store of W. Mentelle.

March 4th, 1811.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, set.

Wayne Circuit Court, April term, 1811. REBEKAH HUNTER, compl't) ALEXANDER HUNTER, her for a divorce In Chancery

husband, defendant
This day came the complainant, by her counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court by the affidavit of Charles Debrell, made in open court, that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this common wealth; On the motion of the complainant, by his coun sel, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of our next July term, and answer the complainant's, or the same will taken for confessed—and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some au thorised newspaper for eight weeks succes-

A Copy. Attest,
M. TAUL, c. w. c. c.

RAN AWAY

From the subscriber on Thursday night the 6th inst. a NEGRO MAN named PRINCE;

ABOUT thirty years of age, a smart likely fellow, very talkative, and fond of liquor—he has two of his upper teeth out—he had a variety of good clothes along, but I cannot describe them. I will pay TEN DOLLARS reward for apprehending the said negro if taken in this county; or TWENTY DOLLARS if out of the county, on delivering him to me.
ISAAC PRITCHARD.

Mercer County, 14th June, 1811-

CONRAD MANDELL, TURNER IN GENERAL,

BEGS leave to inform the citizens of Lex-D ington and its vicinity, that he has com-menced business in the shop where Thomas Studman carries on the black and white smith business on Main street, opposite the haptist burying ground, where those who may please to favour him with their custom, may depend on having their work executed in the neates manner on the shortest notice and most rea sonable terms

All kinds of TURNING done in Wood Brass, Iron. Ivory, and in any shape whatever, &c. &c. &c. 3m

Lexington, May 6th, 1811. THE Trustees of Bethel Acadamy being authorised by the legislature of Kentucky to dispose of their donation LANDS, do offer the following tracts for sale; viz.—

2780 Acres On the Chio river, opposite the mouth of the Saline creek.

1600 Acres. In two surveys, adjoining Col. Waggoner's 755 Acres

Adjoining Maj. Fielding Jones. All those lands lie near together, and are valuable. They will be sold together, or in separate tracts several valuable farms on them, a small part of the purchase money will be required in hand, the balance in 6 annual instalments. For furacticulars, apply to Nathaniel Harris and Maddox Fisher, in Lexington, Ky.

STATE OF TENNESSEE. Davidson Circuit Court, March term 1811-Andrew Jackson, Original bill.

THIS day comes the complainant, by his counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the said defendant is not an inhabitant of this state, whereby the process of this court cannot be served on him. It is therefore, on the motion of the said complainant ordered that publication be forth with made three times in some paper published in Lexington, in the state of Kentucky, command ng the said defendant to appear here on the cond Monday in September next, and answer the complainant's bill, otherwise the same will be taken as confessed against him.

A copy. Teste. R. M'CAVOCK, Clk.

1000 acres of first rate Land near Lexington, for sale.

THE subscribers, executors of Thomas Hart, dec. will sell by private sale, a tract of about one thousand acres of first rate land, lyog within four or five miles from Lexington About two hundred of the tract are cleared and and ender good fences, the residue is in woods and very well timbered. The tract is well watered, convenient to a number of mills, and in point of fertility of soil, is inferior to no lind in he country. Its intrinsic advantages and its onvenience in relation to Lexington, and other arrounding objects, recommend in the strong et manner this property to purchasers, to ac-ommodete whom, the tract will be divided, if accessry. The title is believed to be entirely ood. A part of the purchase money will be quired in hand, and for the residue a credit f twelve months will be given E. HART. Ex'rix.

J. W. HUNT, Exis of A S. BARTON, T. Har: J. HART.

Jessamin county Taken up by Mary Price. iving on the waters of clear creek, a bay borse aze down his face, his off hind foot a little hite : branded on the near shoulder A. ad. aired before me to 8 12 John Metcalf, J. P. J. C.

October Sth, 1810

New Store,

Morrison, Fisher & Sutton, AVE just opened in the house lately occu-pied by Halstead & Meglone, nearly opposite the centre of the market house—a com-plete and handsome assortment of

MERCHANDIZE, CONSISTING OF, Dry Goods | 2ncens Groceries | China and Hard Ware | Glass Ware, Laid in at Philadelphia chiefly with ready money, upon advantageous terms, which will enable them to sell uncommonly low for cash, Lexington, May 13th, 1811.

New Store.

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MERCHANDIZE,

IN the house next to Robert Miller, and opposite the Market house. Their assortment being carefully selected, and purchased upon the best terms, they are enabled to sell as cheap bargains as any store in the western country, either by wholesale or retail. Their assortment consists of a general variety of

Dry Goods, | Queen's, Groceries | China & Hard Ware, Glass Ware, Lexington, May 3d, 1811. REMOVAL.

ASA BLANCHARD, GOLD & SILVER SMITH,

[NFORMS the public generally that he has removed his shop to the corner of Short and Mill streets, opposite to Mrs. Russell's and Dr. Fishback's, where he carries on his business on a much more extensive scale and elegant style, being provided with workmen of the first abilities. He will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Gold and Silver Work, which will be sold on the most moderate terms Saddlers can be always furnished with silver and plated heads and cantels, &c.

He flatters himself that the prices and quality of his work, added to his unremitted endeavours to please, will procure him at least an equal share of the custom of Lexington and its vicinity Orders from a distance will be attended to with the greatest punctuality and

Silver & to rtoise mounted SPECTACLES, Large, small & long tortolse HAIR COMBS. The highest price for old GOLD and SILVER.

Lexington, Dec 1, 1810. Kentucky Hotel.

WILLIAM SATTERWHITE,



ACKNOWLEDGES with gratitude the many favours he has received since he commenced business in Lexington, and begs teave to inform

the public generally, that he has leased of Mr. Clay for a term of years the above extensive and commodious building, where he will be thank, ful to receive a continuance of their favours. Nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction. He will be constantly supplied with the most choice liquors, and his table shall be furnished with the best viands which the Lexington market affords. Particular statention shall be paid to his beds, and his stables shall be aparelied with present bles shall be abundantly supplied with proven-der, and attended by the most careful ostlers Lexington, (Ky.) June 8, 1811.

IRON WORKS. Slate Iron Works are now in Juli blast.

BAR IRON

Of a superior quality to any made on this side the mountains, and equal to DORSEY's cele-brated Iron, forged to suit customers. Having but lately FOUND this choice IRON ORE will, on application of any of my customers, guarantee the CASTINGS to be of a superior quality—and the BAR IRON much superior to iron generally made in the Pittsburgh country, not infesior to DORSEY IRON. Being desirous of increasing the Iron and Casting business in the county of Bath, I propose selling all my property in the state of Kentucky, except my establishment and future residence in Bath county. Lewis Sanders, Esq. is fully authorised to sell my farm adjoining Robert Barr's, Esq. on the Limestone road,

510 1-2 Acres, With all the stuck, farming utensils, &c. thereunto belonging. Also

1000 or 1200 Acres In the forks of Elkhorn, near Pemberton's mill, known as Jordan's pre-emption-275 Acres

of Land in Scott county, adjoining the Hon Rich'd Johnson, including a valuable mili seat on Elkhorn. Also, all the town property, consisting of various

Houses & Lots In Lexington and adjoining -As we's as all the Lands of my decrased father, in the state Kentucky, which by purchase bas become exclusively the property of the subscriber. Great bargains may be had for CASH in

THOS. DEYE OWINGS. May 4th, 1811.

Fayette County, Taken up by Samuel Baxter, March 17th, 1810, living four miles rom Lexington on Russell's road, a Strawberry roan filey, two years old, twelve hands high and upwards, both hind feet white above the pasern joints and the right fore foot white above the hoof, docked, blazed face, her main hangs on the left side, no brand or other natura mark-appraised to \$10.

A- Garrett, D. C F. C. N. B. The above should have been inserted n the year 1810, but owing to a mistake it was not lodged with the printer until the present

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THOMAS SCOTT.

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THOMAS WORNALL. BLUE GRASS SEED. THE subscriber, three miles East of Bryant's Station has for sale 50 bushels of blue grass seed, of the present years' groth, at \$2 per

ALSO-5000 wt of Salt petred BACON. ALSO-500 wt of new HOGS' LARD. William Robertson. July 12th, 1811-tf.

TWO DOLLARS REWARD. R AN AWAY from the subscriber in june last, an apprentice boy to the Shoe and Boot making business, named,

CEORGE BEETAM, He is seventeen years old, and small size for his age -a little deaf, fair complexion and good untenance. The above reward will be given for his apprehension and delivery to me ie Fayettecounty near the Cross Plains.
All persons are cautioned against harboring

or employing the said boy, as the law will be put inforce.

Alexander Hall, Fr. July 10th, 1811. EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

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